SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

Settled for Bicycle-Riders.

Corbett and His Coming Fight with

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y Chateman Raymond, of the L. A. W.

the A. A. U. The former wrote to Mr

cle races at their athletic games, could

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sanction for the bicycle events of the

and signifying his intention of having

At a meeting of the Princeton Graduate Advisory Committee last Saturday, C. C. Cuyler was re-elected Chairman for a term of three years. He accepted

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Capt. Anson is still lingering in the city, playing billiards and telling how Chicago will win the pennant this year. Anse is a rare optimist. Hope springs eternal in his breast. He may have his faults, but the National game is much better off with him than it would be without him. May he be playing ball for years to come.

Willie Day is doing some training at the N. J. A. C. grounds in Bergen Point. He will compete at the Yale Win-ter meeting next Monday.

The deciding series of the bowling con-tests for the benefit of the poor of Brooklyn will be rolled at Trainor's al-leys, Gates and Reid avenues, to-mor-

Coming Events.

dependent Order Benai Berith entertainment a Rebrew Institute, East Broadway and Jeffer-street, this evening.

Prec lecture by Prof. Truman J. Backus, on An Age of Discovery, this evening at \$1 Riv-

ngion sired.

Lecture on "The Molecu Portia," by Phoebs W.
Ouglins, Li., D., to morrow evening at the Acadmy of Medicine, IP West Ports-third street.

Peter Jackson.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Pauline Hall in "The Princess of, Trebizonde,"

Oscar Wilde's Plays at the Grand Opera and in Harlem.

Miss Pauline Hall and her company might and revived Offenbach's last night and revived Offenbach's charming comic opera "The Princess of Trebizonde." Miss Hall appeared as Prince Raphael, and Richard Golden as Cabriola, the showman. Fred Solomon was Tremolini, and Josephine Knapp the showman's daughter. The opera was nicely produced. It will be reviewed in to-morrow's "Evening World."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

The long "continuous" programme at Proctor's Theatre yesterially included Hassan Ber All's Belouin Arabs, Marie Deville, the Four Emperors of Music, Carrie Tutein, the Powers family, the Forepaugh sisters. St. Maur and Gardner, the two Judges, McCabe and Danlels, Brown and Harrison, the Brunnelles, Howe and Seymour, the Taylor twin sisters, Goorge Graham, Henry Hannoy, Fleurette and others. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Oscar Wilde has invaded New York his week, with "Lady Windermere" at he Grand, and "A Woman of No Impor-once" at the Harlem Opera-House, Miss Cophlan presented the latter play last signt in Harlem in the same conscientions mainer as at the Fifth Avenue Cheatre. John T. Sullivan played the sart of Lord Illingworth. Other roles were interpreted by Effe Shannon, Adalyas, Mrs. Louise Thorndyke-Boucicault and Grant Stewart. I Grant Stewart.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE. ABBEY'S THEATRE.

ABBEY'S THEATRE, flenry Irving began the last week of s phenomenally successful New York gagement at Abbey's Theatre last ght, when he produced "The Merchant Venice," Mr. Irving's Shylock is one his best characters, and he did it full stice, while the Portia of Miss Ellen erry was charming in every respect, bere was, as usual, a crowded house, shight "Becket" will be played for the st time.

STAR THEATRE. STAR THEATRE.

William H. Crane revived Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop's play. "On Probation," at the Star Theatre last night, and was very warmly received. Mr. Crane was in an excellent humor, and he got many laughs by his quaint work as Jonathan Silsbee, the very susceptible Chicagoan. Mr. Backus was the very terrible Brazilian, Miss O'Neill, his wife, and Mrs. Herbert, the spurious Count de Chanti.

COLUMBUS THEATRE. "Yon Yonson" was the play at the Columbus Theatre in Harlem last night. It was very effectively staged, and the log jam scene was much applauded. The role of the Scanlinavian hero was played by Gus Heege with much humor. Miss Sadle Connolly was the stout and emissing Irish woman. Miss Merri Osborne and Miss Victory Bateman were also in the cast. There was a large audience.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. PEOPLE'S THEATRE,

Miss Jennie Yeamans was the star at
he People's Theatre last night, and
ne play was "Jane," to which Miss
featmans has given a new impetus by
her bright and exceedingly amusing work.
There was not a duli moment while
Miss Yeamans was on the stage. The
company included Adoiph Jackson, Joseph
Allen, Alfred Fisher, Schnitz Edwards,
Miss Maggie Helloway Fisher and others.

H. J. ACOBS, THEATRE. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

"My Jack," Benjamin Landeck's very ensational melodrama, was the attrac-tion at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre yesterday, t was interpreted by Walter Sanford's ompanies, or rather by one of Walter sanford's several organizations. The undlence grew very enthusiastic over the ealistic spinwreck scene in which peop

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

A melodrama called "The Tornado," by Lincoln J. Carter, was presented at Niblo's Garden last night. It is a play that relies largely upon one "great seene." in which there is a very cleverly executed tornado. A great deal of money has been spent upon this scene, which is well worth seeing. The story liself deals with home life in Wisconsin, and it is with this home life that the tornado plays such sad havoc.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

Manager of this new cross-town system, has been working for ten years to get his cars in active service, and he says that he expects a settlement of all negotiations before the close of the week.

The Metropolitan Traction Company will have control of the system. The object is to connect the Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Forty-second street ferries, on the North River front lit is necessary.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

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The American Theatre seems to be a success as a combination house. Last week J. K. Emmet did very well there, and last night there was a large autience to see "The Land of the Midnight Sun." a play adapted from Hall Caine's novel, "The Bondman." The splendid scenery was capitally displayed on the handsome stage of the American. The company, headed by Elmer Grandin, was a good one.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL. The entertainment at the Imperial Mu-

sic Hall, last night, was a very good one. Among those who appeared were Joste Sabel, who sang in French and English. Mons. and Mme. Del-Mely. French duettists; the Schrode brothers, four very clever acrobats; Russell, O'Dell and Russell, John W. Myers, Joe Flynn, Helie Hlack, Kellar, Kaye and Henry, Fred Paulo, Delavoye and Fritz, and Burnaby and Risk.

TONY PASTOR'S.

That "lydy who's seen better days," otherwise Miss Bessie Bellwood, sang her plaintive songs at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, and was very well received. Tony Pastor was on the programme and so were Lottle Gilson, Maud Huth, Hilly S. Clifford, Isabelia Carlini, the Big Four, the little Booths, Miss Katharine Gyles, the club juggler; Edward Lorrett, the shoe dancer, and Miss Louise Lorrett.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. TONY PASTOR'S.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

The brilliantly talky play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Whide, year revived last night at the Grand Opera-House. It is not the sort of play with which the patrons of the big west side playhouse are familiar, but they seemed to like it, for it is not lacking in dramatic effect. In the cast were Miss Virginia Horned, Miss Evelyn Campbell, Wirs, E. J. Phillips, Frank Gilmore, E. S. Abeles, Howard Hansel and Herbert Ayling.

EDEN MUSEE.

Miss Eunice Vance, a very blithe young woman, who has appeared in "A Woman's Revenge" and "A Trip to Chinatown," sang last night at the Eden Musee, where she made a hit. She is clever, vivacious and magnetic Other features of the stage performance were Miss Ruth Hamilton's soprano songs, Frank Majilton's entertaining jugglery, and Lola Yberri's pretty and artistic dances EDEN MUSEE.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE. The Continuous performance at Herrical The Continuous performance at Herrical The Columbus Performance at Herrical The Columbus Theatre, was the attraction last night at the Fourteenth prect Theatre. It was most picturesquely staged. The company includes squely staged. The company includes whose songs and dances were very enach well-known people as Alice Fischer, William Harcourt. Amelia Bingham, theodore Babcock, Ernest Elton, Harry level than others.

HERMANN'S THEATRE. HUBER'S MUSEUM.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

Two vaudeville companies furnished the patrons of Huber's Museum with fun yesterday. The organizations included Miss Bertha Brush, Donovan and Donovan, the Weston sisters, Mamie Flower, Lavender and Thompson and Tony Hart, jr. In the curio halls were Oura's Imperial acrobats, Prof. Ricardo with his troupe of performing leopards, Balbroma, Running Elk and Wanna.

DORISS MUSEUM

DORIS'S MUSEUM. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

There was a curious contest as Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum yesterday. Ten rather comely girls from Klikenny made butter for prizes, which will be distributed Saturday night. The one who produces the most will, of course, be the lucky winner. The butter will be distributed among the lady visitors. In the theatorium a play called "The Union Spy" was presented, and there was a vaudeville performance given by Kamochie's Orientals.

VARIETY THEATRES TO GO.

missioner Issues an Edict.

(By Associated Press.) LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 6.-Mrs. Eva Blackman, Leavenworth's woman Police Commissioner, who recently caused the removal of all the bachelors from the police force, has now set in to rid the town of variety theatres.

Last evening she had official notices served on the proprietors of such places to close up and leave the city within thirty days. Mrs. Blackman's new movement may lead to an interesting legal contest. contest.

NEW CROSS TOWN LINE.

Within a Week. It is probable that before another week is over a new line of cross-town cars Twenty-ninth and Thirty-fourth streets.

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The Metropolitan Traction Company will have control of the system. The object is to connect the Fourteenth, of the Twenty-third and Forty-second street ferries, on the North River front, with the Twenty-second and Thirty-fourth street ferries on the East River front. It is necessary to use the tracks of many other roads, and here is where a the snags have been struck. The operators of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-fe, in the street roads have withheld their permission, and it is this concession that the new line hopes to get this week.

His Fall Was Faint.

Mar Grenburg, of 245 Hudson street, who was not thrown from his carriage while driving a spir-thrown from his carriage. Thirty Georgia Blacks to Emitgrate to the Dark Continent.

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ATLANTA, Ga. March 6.—A party of thirty negroes left here last night for Africa. Three thousand negroes were at the depot to see the emigrants off, and there was g

thrown from his carriage while driving a spir-ited team through Central Park last night, died in the Presbyterian Hospital three hours after the accilim. His skull was fractured.

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BRAVE JENNIE'S RIDE.

Love of Enemies.

A Trip to Chinatown" Seen at the Park Theatre.

Erminie," "White Slave," and " The Soudan."

"A Trip to Chinatown" returned to Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, in Brooklyn, last night, and was played before an appreciative audience. Frank Lane as Welland Strong, Geraldine McCann as the widow, Bessie Clayton, Harry Glifoll, Sadie Kirby and the other members of the company, made the play quite as entertaining as it was when last seen at

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. A warm greeting was given to Dan Collyer by his Brooklyn friends at the Grand Opera-House last night, where he appeared in "The Soudan." The play itself was presented with all its original scenic effects, and the speaking parts were intrusted to capable people, among whom were James Herne, Horace Lewis, Annie Barclay, Jean Harold and others.

COLUMBIA THEATRE. COLUMBIA THEATRE.

"Erminie," as presented by Francis Wilson and his company, still retains its hold on the affections of theatre-goers, and last night the Columbia Theatre was thronged. Mr. Wilson was ably supported by William Broderick, Lulu Glaser, Jennie Weathersby. Harold Blake and others. "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be presented next week.

STAR THEATRE.

At the Star Theatre last night a good sized audience was kept in a laughing mood by the antics of John Kernell and other funmakers who presented "The Hustler." The many specialties that were introduced formed attractive features of the entertainment and were heartly encored.

BUOL THEATRE STAR THEATRE. BIJOU THEATRE.

May Newman (Mrs. H. C. Kennady) resumed her old role of Liza in Bartley Campbell's "The White Slave" at the Bijou Theatre last night. Miss Newman's work was conscientious throughout and she received several curtain calls. Plantation melodies were sung by the jubilee singers and the play was given an excellent setting.

THE AMPHION. THE AMPHION.

THE AMPHION.

"The Giri I Left Behind Me" was seen at the Amphion again last night. Good work was done by Frank Mordaunt and the other members of the cast, who will continue with the organization when the play goes to New York.

"Blue Jeans" is underlined for next EMPIRE THEATRE.

"Killarney" was taken across the and produced at the Empire Theatre night. Katle Emmett in the leading did good work. The songs, dances other specialties were pleasing. GAYETY THEATRE.

GAYETI THEATRE.

The bill at the Gayety Theatre last night included Maggie Cline, Murphy and Kursale, Filson and Errol, the Nelson sisters, Sherman and Morrisey, Lillie Western, Daly and Devere, A. O. Duncan and Charles Durey.

NOVELTY THEATRE.

"The Galley Slave" was seen at the Novelty Theatre last night. The play was presented with new scenery, and the company was fair. THE CASINO. Delmore, Booker and Narbis, Prof. A. L. Gleason, Al Cameron, Violet St. Gaur and Minnie Schult were among those who appeared at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino last night.

GAVE AWAY BIBLES.

Missionary Vaughan's Hard Labor in South America.

Kenelm Vaughan, brother of Cardinal of Westminister, will sail for Europe to-day, after a visit to Mexico Europe to-day, after a visit to Mexico in the interests of h's Society. He has been in South America for fifteen years as missionary, and his work there has also earned him the title of explorer. With the aid of friends he printed a cheap Spanish edition of the Bible, which he has distributed throughout the country. In this work he has visited nearly every part of South America, one trip alone taking three years to accomplish. He has had many thrilling adventures, but nothing could deter him from his self-imposed task of distributing bibles and preaching the Gospel.

NEGROES OFF FOR AFRICA.

Funds Promised for the School. Parishioners of the Church of Our Lady of in St. Mary's orhoolhouse to establish a fund to maintain the school. Several checks were promised. Father Kelly will make another effort to open the school before April.

Giving Away Souvenirs. Mesars. McClain & Simpson, the big furniture and carpet dealers at Eighth avenue and Thirtyseventh street, are having a lively time fust now. They have just concluded extensive alterations adding one-third more space to their already large store, and in bonor of the event they offer to every person visiting their store a beautifully Japanned hand decorated tea or coffee canister free. It is needless to say the offer is largely availed of.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Carpenters' Union 457 reports that trade is otherwhat improving. Seven million persons are employed in the culti-cation of the vine in France. Class A and B Matter Easily of the 80,000 men employed on the great lakes my about 20,000 are organized. At Monafield, Conn. the Hanks wilk mill has on full time throughout the punte. Another National Sallers' Union to include it workers on the great takes has been insurched Milwaukee.

Typographical Phion No. 274 received \$52.00 for these last month, white \$1,000.10 have been expended, mostly to assist members out of employment.

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About trenty-fire local unique are expected to join the Cultury Workers Trade testinal, whose next meeting is to take place to matrix eventing. March 18 to take place to matrix eventing. March 18 to Sternational Labor Kechanae. 257 Kash Tenh sitest. Affiliated bodies will be allowed the delegates each.

The striking cloakmakers of Friedlander & Co.

Now or Sever Estimated Trainments Lodge No.
517 was recently organized at Schwalsnberg's
Hunter's Point Hotel, Bortlen and Vermon avenues Long Island City. The officers are Thomas
Mullen, 191 Java street, Greenpoint, Master, A.
F. Costigan, Secretary, J. M. Wichart, Pinancier, J. H. Ravnor, Agent, The Lodge meets
every first and third Sunday of the month.

Herberg, S. Streeth Sec. Sec. Hertlein & State, Sixty-slath street, near Pirst avenue, righed the new price-list of their striking elik-waters yesterday and the men te-emmed work at once.

NUTLEY MASONIC LODGE.

quet Given.

The New Jersey Grand Lodge of the ancient and honorable society F. and A. M. held an emergent communication at Nutley, Essex County, N. J., for the rurpose of instituting a new lodge to be C known as Nutley Lodge, No. 176. The following grand officers were present: M. W. G. Master, J. H. Durand; R. W. D. G. Master, Charles Belcher; R. W. S. G. Warden, Jos'ah Ewing; R. W. J. G. Warden, Joseph H. Moore; R. W. G. Dencon, A. H. McGregor, R. W.

The first outdoor game of baseball of the season was played at Philadelphia yesterday between two nines, made up of the candidates for the University of Pennsylvania baseball team. Five in-nings were played, the Varsity team winning by a score of 7 to 5. The gate showed that the team will be all right in fielding and batting, but weak in the box. J. Deacon, Joseph H. Hough; R. W. 5. G. Steward, G. Herschberg; R. W. J. G. Steward, George Galbreith; Past Grand Master Robert M. Moore; Past Grand Master Seldent, and others. Officers of the new lodge are W. Master Louis M. Thatcher; S. Warden, A. M. Viceland; J. Warden, David W. Sherwood; S. Deacon, Ernest E. Faith; J.

Deacon, Benjamin N. Marsh; Secretary, George F. Coe. After the meeting a banquet was served After the meeting a banquet was served in the Town Hall, when congratulatory speeches were made by W. G. Master Durand, Deputy G. M. Belcher, Past G. Ms. Moore and Tilden, W. Master Thatcher did the honors, and thanked the visiting brothers and the officers of the Grand Lodge for their kindness.

Delegations from Newark, Moniciair, Orange and Rahway to the number of 125 were present. Nutley Lodge is destined in the near future to become a prosperous and good working lodge.

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The wisdom of this choice is apparent not be deceived by misrepresentathey are to be found in Class A and it tions. Ask for Allcock's Porous Plaster, and let no things that the prizes which the A. A U. permits to be given would tempt Class B riders to enter. There will be solicitation or explanation inducyou to accept a substitute. men will be. There will hardly be any stars among them, but doubtless their contests will be none the less interesting. The lend of the N. J. A. C. will proba-bly be followed by other athietic clubs

OUSTED THE PRESIDENT.

Champion Corbett is in Baltimore this week, and according to a despatch from that city he says he cannot fight Jackson in June, but will meet him sooner if the proposed match with Jackson, Corbett is quoted as saying: "Jackson is a big clever fellow, yet he is not as shifty as Mitchell or as dangerous as Sullivan, it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is odds that I will defeat him, as Jackson in it is officer in that he has a mervellous reach and is much heavier than I am, get he is not so difficult a problem to solve as either Mitchell or Sullivan." Corbett wired in the latter city on March 2 in a benefit entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Citizens Relief Committee. Who will meet Corbett has not yet been announced.

Representatives of Harvard and Yale

Stryer Sick. Renefit Society In.

Volved in a Legni Row.

There is tromble in the Stryer Sick Benefit Society It all grows out of the Society's last election, and the Supreme Caurt will have to determine who is President. Civil Justice Roesch will decide who gets the bank books Thursday.

Some four or five weeks ago the Society held a meeting and elected new solder heads of the solder hand. Steekel's term of office expired on that night, and his successor was to be elected. Max Eichel got the plum.

Some members, however, were not satisfied, and when a few of Eichel's Iriends left, the malcontents, without any ceremony, it is alleged, "fired" him out of the chair, reopened the nomination for President, and Morris Wan-

any ceremony, it is alleged, "fired" him TATH STREET HEATRE, NEAR 6TH AVE prices 25, 50, 75c, and \$1 top, for President, and Morris Wan-Representatives of Harvard and Yale met in Springfield yesterday, and for six hoars wrestled with the proposed baseball schedule. Harvard was represented by Capt. Joseph Wiggin, Herbert B. White, Lewis D. Hill and J. H. Williams, Yale by Capt. George B. Case, Manager C. R. Skinner and Louis McKee. Both sides brought forth proposals, but no definite conclusion was reached, and the matter of the schedule will be considered by the Athletic Advisory Committee of the Universities at a meeting to be held soon. tion for President, and Morris Wan derer was elected in his place. Wanderer demanded the bank books from Steckel, but Steckel said he had given them to Eichel. Then the trouble

began. The si, and when Marsania telm went to replevy they found nothing. In the mean time Steckel retained Lawyer Alfred B. Jaworower, of the Pulitzer Building, to appear for him. Eichel also retained Lawyer Jaworower to apply to the Supreme Court for an order directing the Society to show cause why he should not have the President's chair.

In the mean time the Society has no bank books, and while the leaders are fighting the poor members suffer.

the re-election with the understanding that he would resign June). The foot-ball treasurer's report showed that near-ly \$10,000 was cleared last season. CANADIAN STEAMSHIP LINE. ontract with Dominion Govern ment Calls for Fast Vessels.

(By Associated Press.) VICTORIA, March 6.-An Ottawa lespatch says the Government has en-Secretary Sullivan, of the A. A. U., announces that the date of the finals of the boxing and wrestling championships at Madison Square Garden has been changed to March 21. A good entry list has been promised, and representatives will come from Washington, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and possibly Buffalo. The local clubs are taking great interest in this meeting. The Pastimes, Clippers and Clintons will have their best men entered. It is believed that the gold souvenir that will be given to every man who weighs in and competes the preliminary night will have a tendency to increase the entry list lames Huddart, subject to the sanction of Parliament, for a line of Canadian Atlantic steamers capable of steaming twenty miles an hour, to be connected with the Australian steamship late at Vancouver, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Quebec and Halifax are to be the Atlantic terminals. It is expected that the British Government will handsomely subsidize the service.

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black eyes, and those who were evil heart was very heavy, for, next to her clashed along at a fearful pace.

disposed knew that she would not hesitate to use her father's old gun which best friend she had on earth. Her father been covered when, far in the rear. As if understanding the entreaty, the "You need not fear, my brave lass." hung high up on the kitchen wall, should had fought by his side, and once on the came a command, loud and stern, "Halt! gray horse raised his head, and setting the bead once on the came a command, loud and stern, "Halt! gray horse raised his head, and setting the bead once on the came a command, loud and stern, "Halt! gray horse raised his head, and setting the said young Capt Long, bowing low. "Of the beat of the drum, mother's protection.

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In the came a ber, after the evening work was finished ride and shoot, and since her father's lag the horse's foaming neck with coax- gained on the troopers at every leap, sake not a hair of Col. Adair's head shall think you may keep your ring for some and she and her mother had settled death he had looked after her mother ing hand.